

# Bridgeport Evening Farmer

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## WON'T DENY OUR PORTS TO GERMAN SUBMARINES, STATE DEPT. RULING

### FANS SHIVER IN STANDS AS DODGERS TRY "COME BACK" IN WORLD'S SERIES BATTLE

**Gold Breezes Sweep Ebbets Field and Spectators, Muffled In Overcoats and Newspapers, Watch Brooklyn Fighting Desperately Against Red Sox.**

**Ground Rules Are Necessary—Jack Coombs, Hero of Former Championship Struggles, Picked By Robinson to Stop March of Carrigan's Men.**

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 10.—To turn the tide that has been carrying them away from the baseball championship, the Brooklyn Nationals, staggering from two defeats at the hands of the Boston Americans, make a back-to-the-wall fight today in their first contest on the home field. A defeat for Brooklyn today would leave their championship hopes hanging by a hair. As it now stands, Brooklyn must win four out of the remaining five contests to win the world's series while the Red Sox need but two more victories to place them on the championship pinnacle.

Keen for the taste of the big baseball event, hundreds came out early to the park and sat for hours shivering in the Arctic wind that swept the playing field. Scores of spectators muffled themselves in sweaters and newspapers to keep out the biting edge of the North wind. The sun shone clear and bright, but it was a poor day for a ball game. The players themselves hugged the warm rooms of the clubhouse until the last moment.

The temporary bleachers behind the left and center fields were first to fill up while the boxholders, secure in their seats, waited until near game time before coming to the park. Double sets of temporary boxes had been erected in front of the left and right field grandstands.

It was announced that O'Day would umpire behind the plate while Umpire Connolly would make the base decisions, with Umpire Dineen in right and Umpire Quigley in left field.

There was a long conference of umpires and managers on ground rules and this delay held up the start of the game.

The batteries: For Boston, Mays and Thomas; for Brooklyn, Coombs and Miller.

### THE GAME

#### FIRST INNING

First half—Hooper drove a foul ball over the right field wall. It was foul by a foot. Hooper filed out to Wheat. Mowrey stabbed Daverin's grounder with his left hand and threw him out. Shorten singled past Cutshaw. Hoblitzel singled to right and Shorten tried to reach third. He was thrown out to second. Mowrey. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second half—The home folks gave Myers a reception, remembering him as the Brooklyn hero of yesterday's game. Myers was hit by a pitched ball. Daubert bunted safely, Myers going on to second. It was a superb bunt and neither Thomas nor Mays could get it in time to retire the runner. Stengel sacrificed, Mays to Hoblitzel, Myers going to third and Daubert to second. The Boston infield came in on the grass. Wheat was purposely passed and the bases were full. Cutshaw forced Myers, Hoblitzel to Thomas. Daubert went to third and Wheat to second on the play. Mowrey fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

### RUSSIAN TORPEDOBOAT DESTROYS TWO GERMAN U-BOATS IN POLAR SEA

Christiania, Oct. 10.—A Russian torpedo boat yesterday sank two German submarines after the submarines had attacked the Russian wireless station at Sepnavolok on the Murman coast in the Arctic ocean. This information was received here today from Petrograd. Several persons were killed by the gunfire of the submarines.

**TEUTONS MAKE ADVANCE.**  
Berlin, Oct. 10.—Continuing their

**SECOND INNING**  
First half—Lewis flew out to Myers. Gardner sent up a high fly to Cutshaw. Wheat made a circus clutch of Scott's long fly, taking the ball in deep center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Scott threw out Olson at first. Miller fanned on three pitched balls. Coombs got a real cheer when he came to the plate. Scott threw out Coombs. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**THIRD INNING**  
First half—Thomas popped to Cutshaw. Mays couldn't see Coombs' curves and fanned. Hooper singled through the box. Hooper went out stealing. Miller to Cutshaw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second half—Scott threw out Myers at first after fumbling his grounder. Daubert singled to right. Stengel singled to left. Daubert going to second. Wheat filed to Lewis. Daubert scored on Cutshaw's single to right. Stengel going to third and Cutshaw to second on the throw in. Scott threw out Mowrey. One run, three hits, no errors.

### RIKER ABSOLVED FROM BLAME IN AUTO FATALITY

**Coroner Phelan Holds Young Motorist Isn't Culpable, After Hearing**

Andrew L. Riker, Jr., 13 year son of Andrew L. Riker, vice-president of the Locomobile Co., and member of the Naval Advisory board, this morning was exonerated of blame for the death of Frank Schremmer, who was struck by Riker's automobile, Sept. 23. The coroner said he could find no evidence of criminal negligence on the part of the young motorist.

The finding stated that Schremmer started to cross at Fairfield avenue and Brewster street as Riker's car was approaching. The driver sounded the horn and Schremmer turned back, thinking he could beat the car, hurried on his way across the street. He was struck by the mudguard and fatally injured. Riker swore he reduced speed to 15 miles an hour as soon as he saw Schremmer.

The coroner declared he didn't think the accident could have been averted, even if the speed had been less. Although young Riker had no driver's license, this has no legal bearing on the question of his negligence since the courts have held that the question of a license has no bearing on the responsibility for an accident.

In the city court Riker was held in bonds of \$1,000 for the criminal superior court.

**U BOATS HALT DEPORTATION.**  
Washington, Oct. 10.—Deportation of aliens from any of the Atlantic and Gulf immigration stations was suspended today by Assistant Secretary Post, of the department of labor because of the submarine danger.

**CAPT. C. L. HARRIS DEAD.**  
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Captain C. L. Harris, who was one of the builders of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad and its manager died here today. He was 76 years old.

**THE WEATHER.**  
Connecticut: Fair. Cool tonight and Wednesday, probably fresh winds tonight and probably light frost. Diminishing north winds.

### CANDLE'S GLOW BETRAYS COUPLE INVADING HOME

**Amateur Detectives, Discovered On Job, Arrested and Fined**

**WERE SPYING UPON WIVES OF FRIENDS**  
Said to Be Desiring Divorces, Husbands Hired Investigators

Two shoeless amateur detectives, the dim flicker of a candle light in the attic of the house at 652 State street, two vivacious sisters and a handsome boarder, whose bravery makes him the hero, resulted in the staging of a melodrama about 11 o'clock last night, which resulted in a rehearsal in the local court this morning.

Mrs. Gertrude Leaby, wife of Harry Leaby, a detective, in the employ of Capt. Fred Hayes, and Mrs. George Peters, reside with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross at the State street address.

Both husbands, according to their wives, desire divorces, hence they jointly obtained the services of Joseph Walkot and Louis Levenson, of 100 Pyram street, the sleuths who got pinched.

The scene opens at 652 State street, about 10:30 last night. Enter the detectives. Warming their way through the front door quietly and noiselessly, they divest themselves of their shoes and quietly creep up the front stairs.

Candle in hand they pass the door of the room, where the two sisters are sleeping, reach the attic and hide behind the chimney. Fifteen minutes later, the hero, a boarder at the house, Phillip Vinka, blithely whistling the "End of a Perfect Day," ignorant of the presence of the sleuths, enters his room in the attic. His gaze wanders to the chimney, the dim ghostly rays of the candle startle him and he boldly saunters to the smoke funnel.

"Shish," whispers one detective; "Curses, we're discovered," laments the other, between clinched teeth, as the hero drags them, each with their shoes in hand, from behind the chimney.

"What do you want here," boldly interrogates the hero, while Walkot answers, "None of your business." The hero follows, the hero gets a toe hold, they struggle and the scene rapidly mounts to the crisis.

Freed from the embrace of Morpheus by the noise, the sisters arise. Gertrude Leaby opens her room door, runs into the hallway in time to see Levenson running to make his escape. She grabs hold of him when he makes a move as though to strike her. "Would you strike a woman?" "No," Levenson simply breaks loose and takes the stairs eight steps at a time.

Into the middle of State street the discovered sleuths rush, hero in pursuit and the girls bringing up the rear. Pell mell down the street rich the participants. Now enter the police. The fleeing detectives run into the arms of an officer of the law and are ignominiously pinched. Judge Frederic Bartlett finds both of them \$5 and costs in the city court.

But the show doesn't end there. "Not by a long shot," said the sisters to a Farmer reporter, "we're far from being through with our husbands for having these men spy on us. These detectives are going to tell us everything, we're going to pay their fines this morning."

The sisters, sure enough, pay the fines, and sisters, sleuths and the hero leave the courthouse, plotting revenge.

**Railroad Policeman Ejects New Haven's Treasurer, at Depot**  
Augustus May, treasurer of the New Haven road, who resides in this city, absent-mindedly walked into the Bridgeport depot this morning, to take his customary train for New York, smoking a cigar. Railroad Officer Hogan, whose post is at the station, immediately ordered May, who is a very unassuming man, to get out of the waiting room.

May informed the officer he was the treasurer of the road, the gentleman "that writes your pay check each month." The significance of this failed to penetrate Hogan, who very obstinately thought May was tugging him, and put the official out on the platform.

Witnesses assert May was slightly disturbed for a minute, and then laughed heartily, at the joke which seemed to be on him.

**U. S. STEEL CO. REPORT.**  
New York, Oct. 10.—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, Sept. 30 stood at \$522,594, a decrease of 137,773 tons compared with those of August 31, according to the monthly statement issued today.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, left Buenos Aires for Valparaiso.

### CUMMINGS GETS WARM GREETING IN TOLLAND CO.

**Candidate for U. S. Senator Starts His Whirlwind Auto Campaign**

**SIX SNAPPY SPEECHES PLEASE MANY VOTERS**  
Clergyman, Life-Long Republican, Says Address "Converted" Him

Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut, began on Monday his whirlwind campaign among the small towns of the state, and the first day's trip was rich with interesting experiences, and marked by cordial greetings and enthusiasm everywhere.

Starting from Rockville Monday morning, the first day's trip took in the towns of Somers, Somerville, West Stafford, West Willington, Tolland and Stafford Springs.

Mr. Cummings is making this campaign in an automobile. Half an hour ahead of him goes an advance car, which draws up in the town square where a speech is to be made. A bugle is blown and announcement made of the approach of the Cummings entourage. Literature and campaign buttons are distributed while the talk is in progress.

The opening speech of the auto-campaign was made in the village of Somers, where a crowd of 31 men—a large proportion of the town's voters, had gathered to listen. Opposite, on the steps of the village store, a group of eight or ten stood apart. One of the Cummings party approached this group and offered buttons and literature.

"Take it away or we'll throw it in the street," was the cold remark. "We're Republicans, we are."

Mr. Cummings began his speech and the crowd applauded. One by one the village store group drifted across the street and into the audience. The enthusiasm was infectious. At the end of the speech they joined in the applause shook hands with Mr. Cummings—every one of them—and took buttons and literature.

Meantime the advance car had gone to Somersville where the principle plant of the Keeney Woolen Mills, a tariff-protected industry. The owners are strongly Republican—so much so that the watchman, or somebody connected with the shop "sicked" a vicious bulldog on William Finley, the bugler.

While the handsome animal was snarling to fix his teeth in Bugler Finley's leg, Gen. George Keeney, proprietor of the mills, arrived. He promptly called off the dog. "What's it all about?" he asked.

On being told that Homer Cummings was soon to speak he immediately sent word through the shops that every courtesy be extended to the speaker and ordered an extra recess of 10 minutes for the noon hour, in order to give his employees time to hear the speech.

There are 50 employees in the mills and 200 by actual count stood for 20 minutes to hear the talk. The applause was generous and the crowd took home a number of buttons.

West Willington has about 23 voters in the village. Twenty-three of these, by actual count, were on hand to receive Mr. Cummings and listened attentively and appreciatively to his talk. West Willington is the birthplace of Jared Sparks, once president of Harvard University, and author of a life of George Washington.

In Tolland—famed as the birthplace of a Democratic U. S. senator, the late William O. Eaton—30 persons were on hand for Mr. Cummings' address and gave him hearty and spontaneous applause. Tolland is Democratic in complexion normally and the assurances on every hand were that it would give President Wilson, Mr. Cummings and the whole ticket a good majority this election day.

At West Stafford Mr. Cummings was given a taste of Tolland county humor. After his speech he was approached by a sprightly gentleman of 65, with bushy gray whiskers, felt hat, carrying an umbrella neatly baged at the top with a woolen string. He shook hands with Mr. Cummings.

"It seems to me I've met you somewhere," said Mr. Cummings.

"You're right; I was there," was the dry retort.

It then developed that he was Edward Dimock, a leading Progressive of West Stafford, enjoying the additional distinction of being author of a poem entitled "The Progressive Plow." This year the Progressive Plow is turning over the soil for Woodrow Wilson, according to Mr. Dimock.

The tour for the day ended at Stafford Springs, where the town hall was crowded with an enthusiastic meeting, despite a storm which burst in the late afternoon and continued through the night. One of these present, a clergyman, introduced himself as a Republican who had intended before hearing Mr. Cummings' speech, to vote for Hughes.

"Your statement of the case changed my mind," he said.

### BEATS WIFE FOR GIVING QUARTER TO SEE 'MOVIES'

**Riotous Expenditures of His Spouse Lead Getyina to Use Force**

Gustave Getyina, after admitting that he beat his wife, seemed to prefer going to jail to going back to her and he naively informed Judge Bartlett in the city court this morning, that they had better have a policeman at his side if he returned to his home.

The domestic troubles of this couple date back about a week, when his wife, Ida, a rather pretty woman, spent 25 cents to see moving pictures. Getyina told her she could not go as the rent had to be paid, and she should not squander her money in such a riotous manner.

Ignoring his orders she received a beating, and told the court her husband stated to her in intention of beating her until she left him. After hearing both sides of the story, Judge Bartlett found that blame attached to both, but he imposed on Getyina a sentence of 60 days in jail, which was suspended.

Getyina told the court he preferred to go to jail rather than return to the home of his wife and Judge Bartlett's efforts to reconcile the couple seemed about to be a failure. Getyina finally, however, reluctantly left with his spouse for home.

**MACHINISTS OF THIS CITY HAVE LARGEST LOCAL**  
Bridgeport local now has the largest machinists' local union in the country, George J. Bowen, business agent of Local No. 30, announced today. Within three or four months, the city will have both the largest and the second largest.

Local No. 30 has passed the hitherto largest lodge, which is San Francisco, by the initiation of 4,000 members. The coast organization hasn't yet reached 3,000.

Local 584, composed of men who work in the Remington Arms & Ammunition Co., has 800 members, and because of the campaign that is now being conducted, it is expected to overhaul a big lodge in Toledo and the San Francisco one before spring. So large is the membership growing that the union has made arrangements for the use of Moose hall for its meetings.

"Organization of a third lodge was completed last night, when the Swedish machinists associated to conduct their own business. Three hundred have joined and Business Agent Bowen says he expects 1,000 members before next summer. John Rask was elected temporary president.

The combined machinists' lodges have a membership of more than 5,000.

**EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD.**  
New York, Oct. 10.—A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold today for \$74,500, an advance on the last sale of \$4,530. Today's sale marked the high record for the year.

### State Department Denies Contention of Allies That Neutral Powers Close Harbors to Undersea Craft of All Kind—Secretary of State Goes to Summer Capital to Discuss New Phases of Submarine Warfare With the President—Transfer of Campaign to American Shores Fraught With Dire Possibilities, Officials Hold—President to Meet Ambassador Gerard Next Week.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The United States has refused to accept the contention of the entente allies urging that neutrals deny the use of their harbors to all submarines, whether merchantmen or warships, Counselor Polk, of the state department announced today.

The allied governments in a memorandum to neutrals called attention to "the grave danger incurred by neutral submarines in the navigation of regions frequented by belligerent submarines."

Counselor Polk announced the department's position but refused to discuss the reasons for it. The American reply will not be made public before the return of Secretary Lansing tomorrow or Thursday.

Secretary Lansing left here last night for New York on his way to the summer White House at Long Branch, N. J., to confer with President Wilson on the submarine raids on the western Atlantic.

Officials realize the unlimited possibilities for development may result from the transfer of German undersea activities to America's shores, but as yet these are entirely eventualities of destruction of American commerce and crippling of American export trade in a purely legal way rather than actual violations of international law.

### Gerard Home, Is Silent On Peace Rumor

New York, Oct. 10.—James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, upon his arrival here today declined either to affirm or deny published reports that he was returning to the United States on a peace mission on behalf of the Emperor of Germany.

Mr. Gerard's attention was called to a story which appeared this morning in the New York World to the effect that his errand was to inform the administration that a resumption of submarine activity is being considered by Germany in a manner which might threaten German-American relations.

Mr. Gerard, after quickly glancing through this story, said: "You don't see me quoted anywhere in it, do you?"

To questions put to the ambassador by reporters who met him at quarantine, he replied:

"It is useless to question me, boys, I cannot say a word."

"The length of my stay here is not yet determined, neither have I made any plans," he added, "I expect to go to Washington but when I do not know."

The Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, on which Mr. Gerard arrived, was met at quarantine by a municipal police boat on which was Mayor Mitchell's reception committee headed by Oscar S. Straus. Mrs. Gerard, who accompanied the ambassador, was presented with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses as she came aboard the police boat.

Mr. Gerard has been credited with taking a leading part in war relief in Germany. Asked as to this work, she disclaimed any personal credit, saying that all American women in Germany have done "magnificent work." Mr. Gerard said in response to a question that there are about 3,000 Americans in Germany at this time, of whom about 700 are in Berlin.

### CAN'T FIND CREW OF BRITISH SHIP SUNK BY RAIDER

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—The crew of the British freight steamship Kingston, missing since Sunday, when its members abandoned their ship at the order of a raiding German submarine in the waters off Nantucket Shoal Lightship, had not been heard from today. Eleven torpedo-boat destroyers were dispatched to the vicinity of the lightship by Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves to continue the search.

No further report of the submarine or submarines which destroyed six steamships sunk in the trans-Atlantic lane which rounds the lightship, came to hand today. There has been no trace of the submersible U-52, since she left the harbor here on Saturday.

The President had on his program today conferences with Secretary Lansing and Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. Mr. Lansing will not come until late this afternoon and will take dinner with the President and remain at Shadow Lawn, over night. Ambassador Jusserand has a personal letter from President Poincare of France to Mr. Wilson on Polish relief, but it was expected that the new German submarine activities would be discussed.

It was not believed that the American government would take any immediate action on developments to date in the renewal of German submarine activities, but consideration was given to the question of whether attacks on merchantmen so near the American coast do not constitute a virtual blockade of American ports.

James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany, who arrived in New York today from Germany, is not expected to see President Wilson until next week. It was stated authoritatively here that Mr. Gerard does not come on any peace mission, and that his trip has no connection with submarine warfare but that he is simply on a vacation.

President Wilson plans to leave Shadow Lawn tomorrow afternoon for Indianapolis, where he will speak twice on Thursday afternoon. The fact that he had shown no indication of cancelling the Indianapolis engagement was taken as a sign that so far he does not consider the submarine situation critical.

**LINER, WARNED OF U-BOAT, MAKES RUN WITH LIGHTS OUT**  
New York, Oct. 10.—The Scandinavian-American line steamer Frederick VIII, bringing James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, and the Anchor liner Camerona, arrived here early today. The Frederick VIII came from Christiansia and the Camerona from Liverpool with 671 passengers. Both vessels had been awaited with some anxiety on account of the submarine danger.

(Continued on Page 2)